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LECTURES IN SANITARY LAW. By A. WYNTER BLYTH. London and New York: MacMillan and Co., 1893.

This work contains twelve lectures on Sanitary Law delivered by the author at the College of State Medicine, England, as a part of the usual course of instruction in Sanitary Law and Science; and while not directly applicable to the condition of things existing in this country, it is interesting and valuable to all cultivating this branch of jurisprudence. To members of State legislatures and to aldermen and health officers in our cities, it would be invaluable, could they be persuaded to read it, as embodying the experience of an old and enlightened State and affording valuable suggestions for legislation in this country.

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THE LAW OF CONTRACTS. By THEOPHILUS PARSONS, LL.D. Eighth edition. Edited by SAMUEL WILLISTON. 3 vols. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

Professor PARSONS' already valuable work is rendered additionally valuable by the copious accurate and clear notes added to this edition by Mr. Williston, of Harvard. It is singularly appropriate that the work of the man who did so much to establish the reputation of the Harvard Law School should be edited by a member of the present faculty of that School. Mr. Williston has left the text practically untouched, save for certain slight omissions rendered necessary by recent changes and developments of the law of contracts; he has also retained the greater part of the author's original notes, omitting only certain extracts from the opinions in various cases which have ceased to be of authority; he has, however, discarded the notes of all previous editors with the exception of a few by Mr. Keller, editor of the seventh edition, to which, in every instance, his initial is attached. The author's notes are printed in parallel columns while the notes of the editor extend across the page, so that it is at once apparent to whose authority each note owes its weight. While Mr. Williston's notes are throughout clear, accurate and learned, they are especially full in the first part of the work, that devoted to consideration of the obligation assumed by the parties—the notes upon Agency, Bills and Notes and Consideration being more especially copious, valuable and scholarly. He has carefully avoided the common temptation of annotators to indulge in controversial writing, and while in every case where the text is ambiguous, or through a change in the law has become misleading, the doubt is cleared away or the error corrected, the notes remain notes upon the original work and not a series of controversial essays. The modern cases have been exhaustively examined and their effect clearly stated. In short, the whole work shows care, learning and respect and reverence for the author's work, and is a very useful and able exposition of the result of modern cases upon the subject matter.

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